

First Step Taken for Non-IOC Members

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Poll Results Show Robbins, Sacks Move into Top Class Positions

Class Elections See Meager 11 Pct. Turnout Marking Ballots

Class elections reigned on campus last Thursday and Friday with Jerry Robbins and Mel Sacks taking the leading posts. After an hour of voting in the rain Thursday morning, the polls were closed because of a discrepancy on the sophomore ballot and the wet weather. Voting resumed Friday morning.

Approximately one-ninth of the student body cast 234 ballots in the election.

Carrying the top offices were Star journalists Robbins, sophomore president, and Sacks, freshman president, both with a total of 79 votes. Robbins was uncontested. Sacks competed against Perry Altschule and Fred McPherson.

On the sophomore slate Virginia Kobayashi, vice president, and Glenn Downing, treasurer, both uncontested offices, won hands down with 79 votes each.

Coming out on top over Roben Andelin for sophomore secretary's job is Pat Law with a total of 50 "x's."

152 Votes Cast

Receiving almost twice as many votes as any other candidate is freshman vice president Richard Raskoff with 152 ballots.

Ann Cohen topped Glenda Anderson for the freshman secretary's spot with 86 over 69 votes.

Taking the treasurer's office with 93 votes is Donna Fuller. She competed against Hana Cannon who received 59 votes.

Economics major Robbins is Star sports editor, Crown editor, Knights and Beta Phi Gamma member. The 19-year-old North Hollywood High graduate was president of the Caballeros, YMCA organization, and a member of the Esquires during high school days.

Holds First Office

Now holding his first office is Mel Sacks, who is majoring in journalism and telecommunications. He intends to continue his education at SC after graduation from Valley.

Sophomore vice president Miss Kobayashi has been members of the Spanish Club and the Alpha board. A graduate of Verdugo Hills High School she is majoring in education and plans to go to UCLA.

Glenn Downing, sophomore treasurer, is a member of the TAE and the Les Savants. The physics major plans to continue his study at UCLA.

Served IOC

Serving as sophomore secretary, 19-year-old Pat Law is majoring in English. She has been IOC representative, AWS secretary and Newman Club secretary.

Having held the treasurer's job for the Escuderos, a senior service organization while at North Hollywood High School, Richard Raskoff takes over the vice presidency of the freshman class. He is a liberal arts major.

Wins Scholarship

Winner of the Kersey \$50 scholarship this semester, Ann Cohen steps into the freshman secretary's spot. She is a psychology major and a graduate of John Burroughs High.

North Hollywood High School graduate Donna Fuller is a secretarial science major. The 19-year-old Miss Fuller is freshman class treasurer.

Men's Night Fete Scheduled for May

Tentative plans are being made for the Men's Night which is scheduled Wednesday, May 1, according to Chuck Rossie, AMS president.

The semiannual event features entertainment and dinner.

Monarch Bulletins

STUDENTS DROPPING CLASSES

Last day to drop classes without penalty of "F" grade is Friday, March 29, said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Students dropping classes in which they are doing unsatisfactory work will receive notice of withdrawal. If the class is dropped after March 29, the students will be given a grade of "F."

UPLAND COLLEGE

The director of public relations from Upland Liberal Arts College will be in the office of admissions Wednesday at 1 p.m. to talk to students.

Appointments can be made with Robert Cole, counselor.

Five W's Disclose SOS Political Rally

Who? Bill Watts, SOS party and political minded students.

What? Meeting today.

When? At 11:50 a.m.

Where? In patio area.

Why? To give students the opportunity to air viewpoints and gripes on college reforms at the second campus caucus of the newly formed group.

How? Expect to see various campus reforms occur due to a sustained effort from an organized group of students.

Careers Open To Engineers

Chief of Technical Engineering Division, Marquardt Aircraft Co., Joseph Friedman will talk on "Careers in Engineering." The lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 53.

Kicking off the Occupational Exploration Series, Friedman will address all men and women interested in entering the field of engineering.

The office of admissions and guidance have lined up speakers for every week this semester to lecture to students on various areas of employment.

Next week, Thursday, March 14, Robert W. Gillen, instructor in Special Education at Los Angeles State College, will speak to students interested in working with handicapped persons.

Two lectures will be held that day to take care of the number of people that are expected to turn out. The first lecture will be held at 9 a.m. in Room 27, and the second at 10 a.m. in Room 25.

Students wishing to attend the lectures do not have to be registered in psychology classes or have special permission to attend. This is an offer designed to give all of the students as many opportunities as possible in helping them to plan for the future.

Talks on nursing, radio and TV work, civil service, police work, bookkeeping and many other topics are slated throughout the remainder of the semester.

Cram Set To Play At Green Gold Ball

Green and Gold Foundation Dance will be held Saturday, March 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Marshall Cram, who provided the music for the 1955 Homecoming Dance, will be featured with his orchestra.

The Green and Gold Dance is the only dance where students are asked to buy tickets, according to Kermit Dale, Executive Council faculty adviser.

The Green and Gold Foundation is a fund raised and administered by the students through a Board of Directors for the purpose of assisting students who have financial need.

Ten-Year Junior College Expansion Plan Is Termed 'Inadequate' by School Official

Los Angeles junior college expansion plans were termed "inadequate" by Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of schools, at a recent special meeting of the Board of Education.

At present a \$50,000,000 ten-year expansion plan for Los Angeles junior colleges, including expenditure of approximately \$16,500,000 in the Valley is underway.

At the meeting, plans were described for the development of Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills. The school superintendent said the junior college building program must be speeded up to have enough classrooms for an expected burst of enrollment.

Estimates Show

Although the junior college program provides room for 28,000 students by 1965, present estimates show 32,000 Los Angeles City high school students would probably be eligible and applying for admission to colleges, Jarvis said.

Jarvis recommended:

1—The building program be ac-

'Council Not Falling Down; Will Drop Clubs'—O'Donnell

By LUIS ROSENELD, Star Staff Writer

"I want the student body to realize that IOC is not going to fall on its face by not carrying through its promise to suspend those clubs which have been showing lack of participation in the Inter-Organization Council," said John O'Donnell, ASB vice president. "The present IOC constitution," O'Donnell added, "it vague and nebulous to the point where it is hard for us to suspend or revoke any clubs."

Because of this circumstance, the Executive committee of the club council met last Thursday at 1 p.m. to rewrite the present and outdated constitution. This is the first step to the suspension of non-participating organizations.

This first draft of the new constitution was presented at the regular IOC meeting last Tuesday in Room 34A however, council sponsor John Tatum pointed out many technicalities which have to be changed or added to the revised copy.

Another executive meeting has been called today in Room 34A at 1 p.m. for the purpose of making a second draft. This copy will be presented to IOC next Tuesday for approval.

"When the constitution is finished, then we'll be able to go ahead with our plans to suspend organizations from campus... and I promise that it will be done during this term," said chairman O'Donnell.

Another part of the meeting last week was taken up by the Fiesta committee report. After much discussion, IOC decided that applicants for Fiesta King, must be clean-shaven at time of entry.

Entry dates for king and queen applications have been set for March 18 through 22. In past times, the kings have always run on an independent ticket, but this year in order for a man to run for king he must be sponsored by a club. Jean Myers, commissioner of activities is head of the king and queen election rules committee.

O'Donnell also urged all clubs to support the forthcoming Green and Gold Dance to be held Saturday evening, March 23. Marshall Cram's music will be featured and all proceeds will go to the Green and Gold Fund. Donations are \$1 per person.

PA System To Be Installed

An improved public address system, long needed at Valley College, will be installed soon. The Board of Education approved last Monday the \$980 expenditure.

The present amplifier will be permanently installed in a steel cabinet in the storeroom of the Men's Gym. There will be added to the amplifier unit four controls for mike outlets.

Other pieces of sound equipment to be added are eight speakers with enclosures, a turntable, two mikes especially designed for our particular sound difficulties and a remote control unit.

The speakers will be placed four on each of the two long walls in the gym. The turntable will be installed with the amplifier, and the remote control unit will be portable so that sound can be adjusted from the back of the gym.

The \$980 figure includes engineering, installation and equipment. The Kierulff Sound Corp. are doing the work.

"This corporation was picked because they are sound engineers and because of the work they have done for other schools with similar problems. Because of our acoustical problem in the gym, expert advice was necessary," Frank R. Hovey, bursar, said.

TA One Act Next in Line On Drama Bill

It's one down and nine plays to go for the Valley College theater arts department. With the final performance of "As You Like It" Saturday night, the dramatists are now in preparation for Gary Murray's production of play by Knox Herold.

Initial effort of the laboratory theater this semester, "Who Stand and Wait" is scheduled for three showings March 19, according to Murray. An "Who Stand and Wait," the one-act active theater arts student, Murray appeared last semester in "Blind Alley," "Where the Cross is Made" and "Fit As a Fiddle."

Logan Aids

Aiding Murray will be Bob Logan as assistant director and Julie Bottorff, house manager. Logan was assistant director last semester for Carol Barnett's "Minor Miracle." Miss Bottorff was featured in a character role in "Fit As a Fiddle," directed by John Wood.

The cast for "Who Stand and Wait" is chosen through open readings and will be announced by Murray in next week's Star.

Renee Haddad's directing debut is to be made with "Mr. Everyman." Following Miss Haddad will be Virginia Puzo directing "Mooney's Kids Don't Cry."

Buccieri Directs

During Fiesta Week in May, Frank Buccieri is directing "Fiesta Melodrama," which will be open to Valley students.

The Valley College Crown Players production of "Come Back Little Sheba" will be presented April 1 through 7. The cast of 11 was selected this week by director Bob E. Davis.

Booth Stars

"Come Back Little Sheba" opened on Broadway as a smash hit in 1950. It was later made into an academy award winning picture with Shirley Booth in the starring role. The dramatic story of a chiropractor who quit medical school to marry his lover was written by William Inge.

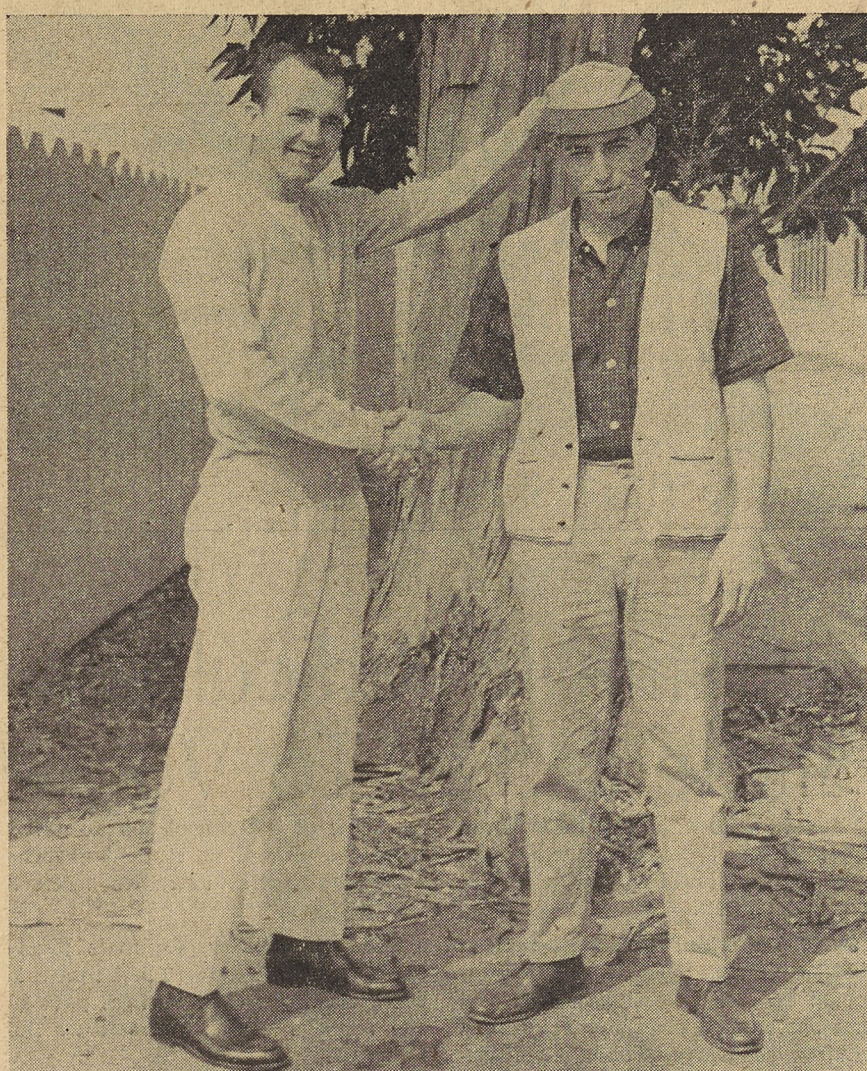
Production assistant for "Sheba" is to be announced later, Davis said. Davis expects this presentation to be one of the all time greats by the Valley theater arts department and will rank with such productions as "Of Mice and Men," "Our Town," "Beyond the Horizons" and "Home of the Brave."

Director Coultas Vacations at Ranch

Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley College, is spending a quiet week at his ranch in Northern California. Using a week of his allotted vacation time, Coultas and his brother left early Monday morning for a week of steel-head fishing.

Planning to return this weekend, he will resume his position as director Monday morning.

"There is nothing official about this trip, but I feel that this is an opportune time to get away and relax, and also see that things are in good shape at the ranch," said Coultas.



SAD SACKS—Jerry Robbins, sophomore president, presents Mel Sacks, with beanie, token of freshman presidency, after results of recent class election. Both were elected to office with a total of 79 votes. Vote was two days, Thursday and Friday. —Valley Star Photo by Ed Marquez

Election Totals

Sophomore President	
Jerry Robbins	79
Freshman President	
Perry Altschule	34
Fred McPherson	44
Mel Sacks	79
Sophomore Vice President	
Virginia Kobayashi	79
Freshman Vice President	
Richard Raskoff	152
Sophomore Secretary	
Roben Andelin	27
Pat Law	50
Freshman Secretary	
Glenda Anderson	69
Ann Cohen	86
Sophomore Treasurer	
Glenn Downing	79
Freshman Treasurer	
Hana Cannon	59
Donna Fuller	93

Mead Lectures In Two Weeks

One of the most stimulating and distinguished figures in the field of anthropology will speak to Valley students and residents Monday, March 25.

Dr. Margaret Mead, Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, will be presented by the Athenaeum. Her appearance at Valley College will be one of many she has planned for an extensive lecture tour of the Midwest and California.

She has returned recently from England where she fulfilled her duties as President of the World Federation for Mental Health. While in London she addressed the British Psychoanalytical Society and appeared on two television programs of the BBC, "Animal, Vegetable, Mineral" and "Brain Trust."

Author of many books in the field of modern anthropology, Dr. Mead bases all of her work on personal research and study. She was only 23 when she went to Samoa on her first expedition to the South Seas.

Since that time she has become internationally famous, through her studies and lectures on primitive and contemporary societies.

Dr. Mead has now made eight field trips to the South Pacific and is Associate Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History. Her lecture tour will include appearances in San Diego, Alhambra, San Bernardino and Palm Springs.

Her lecture to Valley students will involve the step from primitive to civilized which is described in her recent book "New Lives for Old."

Runner To Sub In Dale's Spot

Max Truex, member of the 1956 Olympic team, will speak Tuesday at the Patrician sponsored Lunch series, Roy Beaumont said yesterday. Taking the place of previously scheduled Kermit Dale, who is unable to attend, Truex will speak in the Student Lounge.

Winner of the National AAU 10,000 meter events at Melbourne. One of the top distance runners in the nation, he is attending SC on an academic scholarship.

Because of a previous engagement, Kermit Dale, mathematics instructor who was scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday, will not be able to talk to students. Dale will appear on the series of hour long speeches next fall and give an explanation of the numbers system.

Giving his impression of Israel, Ernest Weinman, chemistry instructor, will talk to students Tuesday, March 26, in the student lounge.

Weinman, who joined Valley faculty last September, is a well known research chemist. He has done Ph.D. work at Berkeley and visited Israel last summer for seven weeks.

While in Israel, he lectured at the Hebrew University and Medical School and spoke with many Israeliites.

He toured and visited most places of interest in the country, including the Weikmann Institute of Science, and the Israel Institute of Technology.

Weinman will talk about the problem facing Israel and the present aims of the people. He will show slides that he took while there and play some records from Israel.

Fletcher Helps Set Teacher Standards

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, member of the history, anthropology and journalism departments, has been appointed by the Los Angeles Board of Education to coordinate and standardize instructor requirements for the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area.

There are approximately 200 tests for different subject matter given to qualify instructors to teach in junior colleges.

As coordinator for the program, Dr. Fletcher will work out of the Los Angeles Board of Education office, but will retain his full teaching assignment on the Valley campus.

Gears Are Moving

Ideas that have lain idle in the minds of Valley College students are now receiving their first "airing out." The momentum is gathering on the subject of political parties on campus and at time of publication the second rally of Valley's first political organization is in the offing.

Students are decrying the need of enlarged facilities necessitated by the huge enrollment that now calls for "standing room only." They are lambasting the facts that the public address system at Valley is inadequate, the library is too small, too noisy and poorly stocked, the student store is too small and overly expensive and the theater arts department is too small to accommodate the crowds that want to attend the performances.

A look at the new building plans at Valley now in the opening stages for construction in May will show that these depressing situations will soon be rectified. What happens in the way of construction on this campus is in the hands of the voters who vote on the bond issues and the Board of Education who determines the appropriations and approves the building plans.

But for students to be thinking along the lines of trying to better the college in attractiveness, comfort and ease of accessibility, shows a definite improvement from the "who cares" attitude that was present last semester on everything from the campus itself right up to the student body elections.

After the success of Club Day it should follow that Fiesta will go over with equal enthusiasm but in much greater scale. Inter-Organization Council is handling the job this year with its main goal ever-present that we want the voters and outside citizens of our community to take an active part in the activities. They are the people who will someday be responsible for the Valley campus to be the way we want it.

Fiesta also will act this year as a method of enabling local high school students to see the college at its "rip-roaringest best." The displays from the various academic departments will have an appeal to potential enrollees whether their interests lie in athletics, journalism, music, sciences or any of the diversified fields of study at Valley.

Yes, the way things are going it looks like a real banner year.

Why Close Polls?

Polls closed. Vote tomorrow at 11 a.m.

This is the sign that should have been placed at the polls in the quad last Thursday during the class elections. Scheduled to be open between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., the polls were vacated and untended Thursday noon when rain-drenched students waded over to mark their ballots.

Was this an oversight on the part of the election committee? Did it rain too hard? Perhaps it was a lack of preparation and planning. A combination of the above leads to the discovery that there was a mistake on the sophomore ballot. One name had been left out. In addition, the downpour that hit the campus possibly washed away the poll workers.

Whatever the reasons were, the event was a blow not only to the 13 candidates competing for the eight offices but to the "get-out-the-vote" campaign that has been an issue on campus for some time. The elections have been held in the past with candidates walking away with uncontested titles.

Competent persons find little glory in winning an uncontested office. Competition always spices any contest. So the first life-like election in some time is postponed the day of the ballot casting.

The Executive Council, the IOC and the clubs endeavor to promote more student participation and more student interest in government. After the recent organization of political parties and just getting people to run for office, it seems unwasted effort to open and close the polls on the day scheduled for voting. This is not the way to encourage student participation.

Imagine a national presidential election cancelled because of rain or lack of help. Farfetched perhaps, but nevertheless the fact is that the election schedules should be kept.

Students who are willing to place their names before the student body to run for office deserve the right to have it done properly.

'Hop In' Will Do It

To share a ride is not a problem situation. But serious is the word which could well describe the situation which will prevail on Valley's campus beginning in early May.

Cramped classroom quarters are in progress to be rectified but along with this will be the intermediate period of over-crowded parking facilities.

On May 1, clearing will begin of the knoll northeast of the Monarchs' largest parking lot. This will be done to level the area for construction of the first building phase and to fill "Kersey Lake" parking lot with the surface dirt.

While the southeast parking lots will be enlarged to hold the same capacity of cars from both lots, the almost inevitable result appears to be more confusion.

Last semester parking violations reigned on campus to cause a virtual headache. Cars hung over the edge of parking lots into the streets; some double-parked while others protruded from the parking line into the aisles.

This is the situation which will be confronting Valley students: One large lot means parking further away from classes, the tendency of students to violate parking rules and possible over-crowded areas.

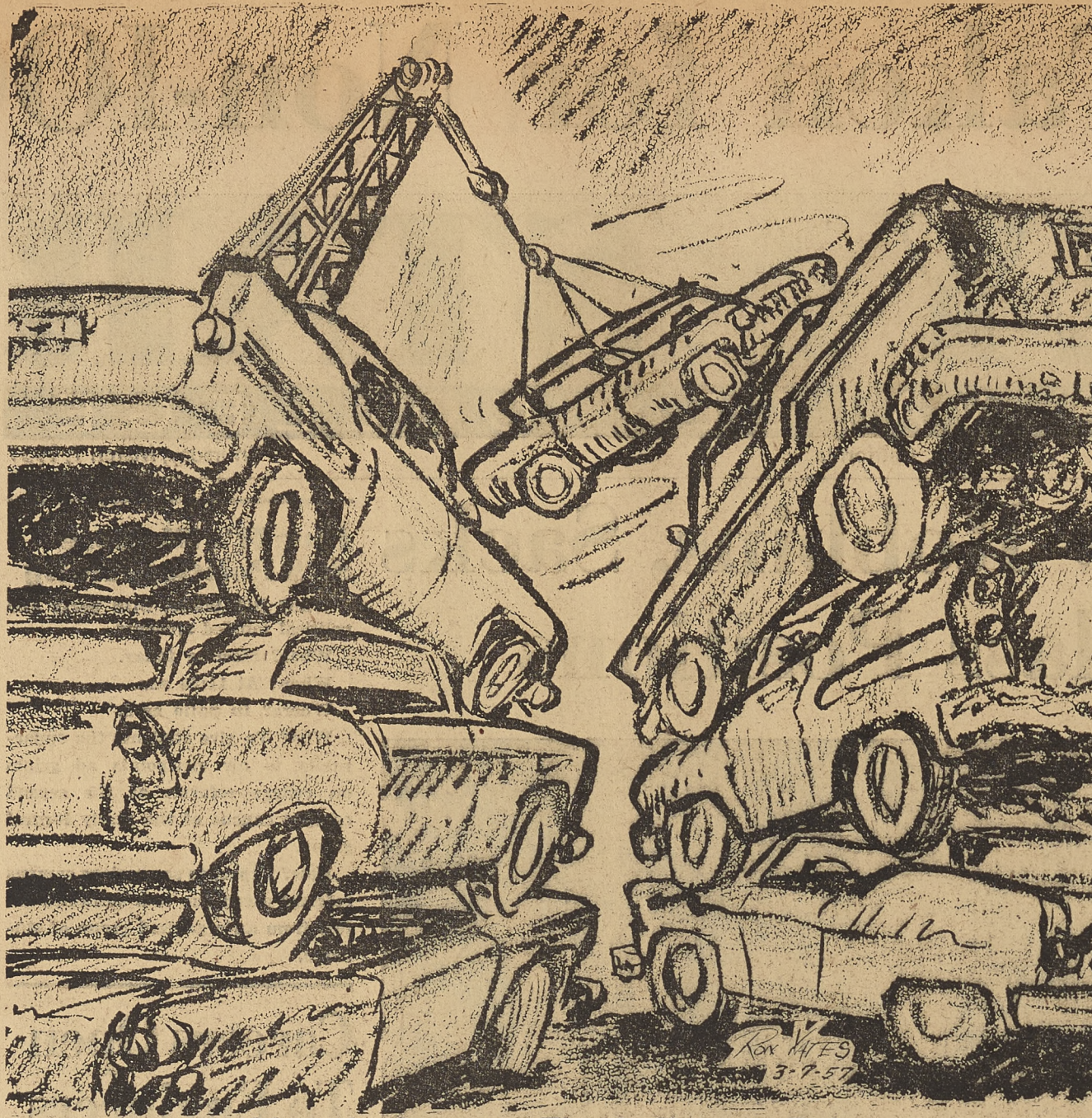
The most desirable solution for the parking situation would be to share a ride. If one driver shared his car with two other drivers, two cars would be eliminated from troublesome parking. Imagine the results if 100, 200 or 300 students shared rides with other drivers.

As of now, early May only poses a situation, not yet a problem. If a mature approach is initiated by Valley students, and a positive response is recorded, it never need be a problem.

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson



Must It Come to This? Share a Ride

'Who's Running?'

Comments, Sublime to Ridiculous Show Most Students Fail To Vote

Student comments on the whys and why nots of voting in the class elections ran the gamut from complete support of the project to total ignorance that there was an election.

The percentage of Valley College students who did vote is important, but more important are the reasons why they did.

On page one this week there is a story giving a complete run-down of the class elections. Approximately one-ninth of the student body voted. What of the other 2400 students? Why didn't they vote?

Looking for a possible answer to this question the Star staff reporters interviewed students on campus last Thursday and Friday. Some students were asked as they stepped out of the polling booths, others at the SOS meeting, the rest were stopped on their way to and from classes.

Reasons why students voted ranged from Valley's new freshman class president Mel Sacks' comment of "I voted because I was running" to a sophomore coed's remark that "Everybody's doing it." Many students feel that "College life is more than just going to classes; we should keep up school spirit and participate in class activities."

Other students voted because "It is the duty of all loyal Valleyites." Two

of the students who were interviewed voted because their friends were running for office and they had promised to vote for them.

Dwight Shelton, election committee chairman, voted because "I have supported all other elections and I feel that since class elections have been lacking, this above all should get support."

One student voted because he "feels that good government is essential in college life," while another said he voted because "Everyone should get out and vote."

Loel Ray, SOS party member, said he voted because "The only way to get students in office who are capable is for the voters themselves to show an interest and support the candidates."

Virginia Kobayashi, sophomore vice president: "Yes, I did vote. I would like to see an interest started in student activities."

Ann Myers, ASB treasurer: "Voting in school leads to voting in the national elections. I was a class officer and I think it's important to choose your officers wisely."

Jean Myers, commissioner of activities: "I want a voice in student government and also want to vote for the person I want in office."

Dave Phelan, Knights president: "Yes, I voted because I have been at Valley three semesters and I want to

see some of the school spirit revived that was present in student government and social activities when I first enrolled."

Deanna Watkins, Coronets president: "I voted because I feel that it is every student's duty to take part in the school's activities, such as the elections."

Comments from the students who did not vote began with "My canoe sank on the way to the polls" to "Vote? For What?" The Valley Star was highly criticized with remarks such as "Who are the candidates?" and "There wasn't enough publicity; that's why so many students didn't vote."

One art major said that he didn't go to school often enough to know about the elections and a freshman coed said she didn't vote because she didn't hear about the elections until it was too late.

Two students gave "who cares?" comments with "I have little interest in campus elections" and "I haven't had the time, classes straight through the day and no interest in uncontested races."

Engineering majors seemed to be in agreement that if more campaigning had been done, the students wishing to vote would have become familiar with the candidates. Two of them felt that since almost all of the candidates were running unopposed there would be no sense in voting.

A male education major said: "Why bother to vote for four offices with three of them having only one candidate? You're really voting for one office, that being an office of lesser importance."

A freshman secretarial science major gave a "punny" comment as she said: "I didn't vote because I didn't know any of the candidates and did not want to use the 'hunt and peck' method of voting."

The final student interviewed did not vote because: "I would have had to go home and get my student body card. I have a good place to park. Why give it up just so I can vote?"

Letters to the Editor

Who Is Ignatz?

Editor:

In your editorial of Feb. 28 you said that a man by the name of Ignatz Semmelweis discovered the cause of "childbed fever."

I have checked two references for this name but it cannot be found. I did discover that a man by the name of Ignaz Semmelweis found the cause of "childbed fever." I would like to get this straight. Can you help me?

You have a very excellent paper and it is informative.

LE ROY KEMRY

Star Enjoys Star

Editor:

Congratulations on your last edition of the Valley Star. It was so good, it made my hair stand on end... especially your editorial.

YULE BRENNER



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

From Small Beginnings

A guy standing on a trash can with his ivy league hat and shades on and shouting out to a gathered assemblage. This is the way SOS had its start.

"SOS is a political party for a better Valley College. By banding students together under a united cause it hopes to accomplish..." the literature on the new campus political organization screamed from the mimeographed sheet.

A list of party objectives followed this provocative lead-in. Better student government headed the list of reforms the SOS was advocating. Along these lines party founder Bill Watts spoke to the assemblage at the initial SOS party gathering last Friday afternoon.

"The whole object of the party is to get everyone's interest in school government. We plan to back capable candidates for elections and push them," said Watts.

Former ASB vice presidential candidate and presently vice president of the Knights and president of the Valley Associated Business Students, Watts has begun this party with the hopes of enlivening the attitude toward student government at Valley. Last semester he won the Executive Council's plaque for outstanding service to the college.

The SOS party is striving to represent a cross-section of the entire student body. It is not merely an instrument of a minority group.

At the opening meeting last week a lot of students were whooping it up and for a while it looked as though horseplay would prevail. But after-while the fooling-around stopped as the ideas of Watts began to hit home. Heads were nodding in agreement and by the time the caucus was over more than 30 students had endorsed the party platform with their signatures. It's a starter.

Among other things, the SOS wants to utilize the patio area and student lounge. They want to install a juke box in the lounge and place lounge chairs, tables and umbrellas on the only spot of greenery on campus, the patio.

In sports, they hope to push greater attendance turnouts and organized rooting sections on a similar scale as the larger colleges. That is, have regular cheering passes to gain admission to the white-shirted section.

"In elections get out the vote, strengthen student government, fill all offices—stop taking a back seat—take an interest in how your money is being spent," and that is the way the mimeographed sheet ended.

Don't know about you, but I'll be out on the patio again today at 11:50 to see what the further developments of SOS are.

It is said that from small beginnings big things happen and maybe this is just such an instance.



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Election Snags

The election procedure ran into a few snags last week when it was apparently rained out. At noon on Thursday the polls were empty of students, most of them were walking the bench spanning the water across Ethel Ave. after the Rev. Bob Richards-Jack Beckner Sports Rally. Some students sailed down to the quad to cast a ballot only to find the place deserted.

What happened? In addition to the wet weather there was a mistake on the sophomore ballot. Pat Law's name had been left out for the office of secretary.

The other reasons, if there are any, are mysteries. Dwight Shelton, election chairman, got the booths set up early Thursday morning but apparently failed to get anyone to man the polls because of the rain.

From the beginning the class elections have been off beat. They are supposed to be scheduled for the second week in the semester. Obviously, the election was late.

The deadline for filing petitions was set for Monday, Feb. 25, giving the candidates only a short time to campaign.

Comments from the student "man on the street" poll were that students didn't know who the candidates were or anything about them. A little more time between petition deadlines and the election date should have been considered. With Washington's birthday eliminating one day, candidates were given only three days to campaign.

Election day arrives. It rains. The election is postponed until Friday.

Perhaps starting a new procedure calls for a few mistakes. In the past class elections have been handled differently. There were class meetings scheduled where students nominated candidates and voted by the hand-raising method. Class leaders were so elected at one time.

This is the first attempt at ballot elections for class officers, said Chuck Cozad, ASB president.

At the time of this writing, the results are not available, but it will be interesting to note the number of students voting. With a good cross-section of students petitioning for the posts there should be a large turnout at the polls. There were 13 running for eight offices.

With this in mind the council members are turning out a large amount of work.

Along the line of elections, adding color and flavor to the class activities is a freshman-sophomore brawl. Customary in other colleges, the traditional freshman-sophomore rope pulling contest over a mud puddle is a messy, though fun event giving a punch to class rivalry.

Valley held a brawl one semester. Student participants from the two classes were led by the newly elected presidents pushing an enormous ball back and forth on a field.

With the good turnout of candidates, perhaps we could instigate a little fun into our class contest.

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Valley Student Builds Boat; Plans Future Cruising Trips

Presently harbored in Balboa harbor is a 29-foot auxiliary yawl which was constructed by Valley student DeWayn Meek. A business administration major, Meek built the boat along with former UCLA student Dick Valdes. The boat is now valued at over 9000 dollars and they have received one offer for 9500 dollars.

Gold Rush Is Fiesta Theme

Out of five possible nominations for Fiesta themes, "Gold Rush Days" emerged victorious as this year's Fiesta title in a recent election held at an Inter-Organization Council meeting.

Other themes which were brought up for discussion were "Mardi Gras," "May Day," "Cinco de Mayo" and "Hawaiian Holiday."

"Gold Rush Days" won over the other four competitors "for practical purposes," the IOC members decided. "First of all, the growing of beards for the king competitors would work in fine with the planned theme, plus the fact that a host of original ideas could be worked out by the campus clubs," said John O'Donnell, IOC chairman.

As planned, Fiesta will be from April 30 to May 1, with an assembly planned to start off activities. Voting for the king and queen will take place May 1, 2 and 3 with the royal couple being announced at the dance on Saturday, May 4.

Both will reign for the ensuing week until booth day on May 10. On Booth day, campus clubs will feature various types of booth displays.

Working along with IOC for Fiesta is Jean Myers, commissioner of activities. On her immediate committee for ruling king and queen qualifications are Donna Farnsworth, Jerry Jackson, Chris Lynch and Jane Martin.

Students Invited To UCSB Saturday

University of California at Santa Barbara will hold its University Day Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The new 408-acre campus opens its doors to junior college students and their parents.

Professors and college officials will speak to students. A luncheon will be given for the visitors at the seaside site.

Monarchs Meet

Today
11 a.m.—A.W.S.—Room 12
Occupational Exploration: Joseph Friedman, chief tech. engineering
Friedman, Chief Tech. Engineering, Marquardt Aircraft, Room 53
Spanish Club—Room 45
Tri-C—Room 13
VABS—Room 49

Tomorrow
7:30-10:30 p.m.—International Club presents Japanese Consul—Coronation Court

Saturday, March 9
8-11 p.m.—Education Club's Get-Together party—Coronation Court

Sunday, March 10
2-5:30 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants—Coronation Court
6-11 p.m.—Associated Engineers and Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon—Coronation Court

Tuesday, March 12
11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Record Club—Room 12
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Sukiyaki sale—Quad
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
1 p.m.—Knights executive board—34A

Thursday, March 14
11 a.m.—Spanish Club—Room 45
Tri-C—Room 13
VABS—Room 49
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
4-5 p.m.—Natural Science Club—Room 70

Students Take Peek Behind Iron Curtain

A "Magic Carpet" of colored slides transported Valley students behind the Iron Curtain Tuesday, with William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, as narrator and guide.

The pictures were taken last summer when Hawkinson, a member of the State Department sponsored tour "Twenty American Educators," was with one of the first groups of Americans to visit the ruined city of Stalingrad in more than 20 years. The tour lasted six weeks and included stops in Yalta, Moscow, Stalingrad and Rostov.

The party was met at Helsinki and the rest of the trip was taken in a Russian plane; no American commercial plane is permitted to land in Russia.

Courtesies Extended

Many courtesies were extended to the visiting instructors, including a trip to the tombs of Stalin and Lenin, where they were placed at the head of a long line waiting to visit the shrines.

Loud speakers are evident everywhere, and it is almost impossible to get away from the propaganda which is broadcast day and night.

Much building is being carried on, but the buildings are so poorly constructed that they show signs of falling apart before they are completed.

One member of the party visited relatives and found them still living in the same apartment which they have shared with five other families for the past 40 years.

Show Surprise

The Russians showed great surprise to see a Negro in the party of educators. Textbooks showing mistreatment of Southern Negroes was part of a study course on America.

The group was taken to inspect a 32-acre cooperative farm, where they found women doing most of the labor, as is the custom in Russia. They were told that women did this type of work

to release men for "important work."

Farm production still lags, though the government offers free vacations to workers who exceed their quota.

Most of the Russians had never seen Americans before, and crowded around the group of educators. Four of the party could speak Russian, and many of the Russians could speak English. Where groups were not hand-picked by the Russian government, they were found to be curious about America and American customs. When the group was provided, they were found to be violently pro-Communist, arguing and spreading propaganda, without showing any interest in America.

'Russia Selfrighteous'

Hawkinson said, "I wonder why any nation in the world pays any attention to Russia when it is so self-righteous about Suez and North Africa, when it killed off one million out of four million Cossacks to make them Communists."

Three things impressed Hawkinson on the tour; the friendliness of the common people, the high technological advance and the low standard of living of the working people.

The slides were shown to a "standing room only" crowd.

Watch bulletins and posters for announcement of the meeting to be held March 12 which will be sponsored by the Patricians, a service club, sponsored by Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor, according to Sue Drelinger, president of the club.

Future meetings will be held in students lounge at noon Tuesday.

Instructors' Likes Told

BY TERRY HILL
Star Staff Writer

Do you want to know how to be a favorite with all your instructors and receive "A's" in all your classes? Here are some good tips.

Never under any circumstances come to class the first few weeks. The instructors will be busy checking programs, so the fewer students that show up the better.

Come to class late the next few weeks and neglect to buy materials for classwork. This will attract the teacher's attention to you and make you a marked man. Naturally, the higher the marks the better.

Here is something very important. Assignments should be forgotten. Instructors will appreciate it if you fail to turn in your work, as this gives them less work to do and an excellent opportunity to go to an intellectual meeting of some sort.

Be sure to cut classes during the 10 week examination days. This will give instructors a chance to give you a make-up test. He won't dare give you the same one he gave all the others, so don't worry.

Never agree with the teacher; argument is the spice of education and it proves you are alert. If at the beginning of the semester the instructor announces to the class that he will welcome an argument, take him up on it. He'll love it.

Always give the teachers a funny nickname! It gets around to them sooner or later and you'll rate ace-high with them.

Give the teacher expensive and attractive gifts; he will appreciate this, especially if it is something useful, like an old newspaper.

Always prove the teacher wrong; make him look ridiculous in front of the class at every opportunity. This gives him a chance to prove he has a sense of humor. It will also give him a chance to use his ingenuity in getting out of a tight spot.

Last and most important of all is to flunk all your finals. This way the instructor will know you haven't cheated and will give you your just reward.

AWS Meets Today; Plans To Be Made

Meeting of the Associated Women Students will be held at 11 a.m. today in Room 12.

Plans for a fashion show, banquet and Fiesta will be discussed at this meeting, according to AWS president Lucille Leo.

An organization for all women on campus, the AWS meets weekly at 11 a.m. to discuss problems or pending programs.

Endres Occupies Council Position

Out of four names submitted to the Executive Council for possible appointment to the position of commissioner of men's athletics, one applicant presented himself at the meeting last Thursday.

Sitting on the Executive Council as commissioner of men's athletics, after his approval by the council is Chuck Endres.

Endres was gymnastic captain last spring and high point man for the team. He was water-polo captain during the fall 1956-57 semester and high point man for the team.

Formulating plans and arrangements for games, tournaments, etc., in cooperation with the coaches and faculty director of athletics will be Endres' duties.

With Endres filling the men's athletic position one seat is left on the council, that of commissioner of women's athletics.

Election of the representative of the women's gym department was scheduled at the meeting also, but there were no candidates from the women's gym department present.

However, three names were previously submitted by the department for consideration last week. They include Mary Ann Alsop, Cassandra Kennedy and Evelyn Zimmerman.

Last semester the women's athletic department was not represented on council because the Women's Athletic Association was not operating in its usual capacity.

'Coronet Clan' Meets Tonight

With more than 15 prospective new members, the Coronets, women's service organization, will hold a "Coronet Clan" meeting tonight, according to Deanna Watkins, president.

All new members and officers are required to attend. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Watkins and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Coronation Court will be the scene of a Coronet Initiation Dinner, to be held Tuesday night. The dinner will be buffet style and entertainment will be provided by the members, according to Miss Watkins.

Dress for the dinner is "dressy dress" and it will begin at 6:30 p.m.

More than 18 Coronets, both pledges and actives, attended a skating party held last Sunday at the Polar Palace. Among those at the party were Renee Schechter, past president; Lois Lazar, historian; Jan Deardorff, new member; and Miss Watkins.



CAMPERS SURVIVE—Despite stormy weather conditions, members of the Natural Science Club collected desert rodents and reptiles on the club's first overnight field trip to the Colorado Desert. An Indian bowl, thought to belong to the ancient Coahuila Indians, was also found.

Club Activities

Sukiyaki Sale Tuesday

Raising funds to help foreign students in need is the purpose of the International Club's Sukiyaki sale Tuesday, according to Kozo Ura, vice president.

Plans for the sale will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd., at 8 p.m.

Sukiyaki is authentic Japanese food, explained Ura, and will be prepared by four Japanese students who are members of the club. They are Kozo Ura, Mitsuhiwa Watanabe, Eiji Yagi and Richard Shiomi.

Rice, meat and vegetables make up the Sukiyaki and Ura said last semester's sale was successful.

Speaking to members at the meeting will be Muchihiro Kumihiro, vice consul for the Japanese Consulate.

Initiation of new members is scheduled and also discussion on the International Banquet to be held in conjunction with campus foreign language clubs. Students from other schools and embassies will be invited to attend the banquet.

Tacos Will Be Served at Party

The Spanish Club's acquaintance party has been set for Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Coronation Court. Free tacos and coffee will be served. Admission will be free to members and 50 cents for guests.

Scheduling of the Spanish Club's tutoring service is completed and available, according to Frank Bucieri, club president.

Students desiring assistance in Spanish I may meet on Monday in Room 45 at 11 a.m. Tutors ar Betty Noren, Pat Evans and Julia Huffman. Spanish II students meet on Wednesday in Room 45 at 11 a.m. Tutors are Frank Yudico and Stella Chorovich.

Spanish III students meet Thursdays in Room 45 at 11 a.m. Tutors are Stuart Finck and Frank Yudico.

Ski Lions Club Membership Grows

"Club Day proved to be very successful in increasing the number of new members in the Ski-Lions Club," said Foster Lasdon, vice president. "The club received 20 new members and a long list of prospective members," said Jerry Lynch, president.

Some of the new members, as well as the old, attended the dance sponsored by the club Feb. 22. The new members also got a chance to voice their opinions at the club meeting last night. "Many enjoyable events are in the planning of this semester's activities, including ski trips, parties and movies," Lasdon said.

Writers' Club to Honor Poet, Lowell

The Writer's Club of Valley College will hold a luncheon in honor of Robert Lowell, poet, Thursday, April 4.

The luncheon will be exclusively for members of the club. However, it is suggested that interested students contact Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor and English instructor, in Room 6, or one of the officers, Don MacLean, president; Bob Sample, vice president; Kay Johnson, secretary; or Judy Wills, treasurer, in regard to membership.

At a meeting held last evening, members voted in officers for the semester, and voted on the ratification of the club constitution. Thomas McGuire, English instructor at Valley College, then spoke on "Reading Robert Lowell."

Get Acquainted Party Planned

The Education Club plans a get-acquainted party Saturday at 8 p.m. in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard St. President Eugene Gingerich will welcome guests and also students who are interested in joining the club.

Cookies, punch, coffee and other refreshments will be served.

Music covering current hit tunes and old favorites is to be added between skits and pantomimes on the program.

Elections Planned By Engineers

The Engineers Club will hold election of officers and adopt a new constitution at their regular meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in Coronation Court.

After the business meeting the club will show a 40 minute movie on "Aluminum from UCLA."

German Dances Set for Party

Schuhplattl and Rheinlander are two German dances to be done by the German Club at a party tentatively set for Saturday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard St.

The dancing will be instructed by

an amateur dancing group, the Tyroleans.

Anyone interested in joining the festivities may contact Dr. Vera Soper, German Club sponsor, in Room 7, or Harvey Epstein, president, in Room 30. Epstein may be contacted at 11 a.m. any Tuesday.

Serving with Epstein are the other newly elected officers Jay Smith, vice president; Darlene Atteberry, secretary; Carolyn Horton, treasurer; Dick Grove, publicity; Melvin Moss and Bert Rakow, IOC representatives.

French Club Holds Second Social

Experiences of Valley students in France will be told Saturday, March 16, at the semester's second French Club party in Coronation Court at 7:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Robert Oliver, adviser of the organization, members of the panel have not yet been announced, but will include Valley students who have been to France.

Another feature of the evening's program will be the election of this term's officers. Refreshments and dancing will end the party.

According to Dr. Oliver, it is not too late for anyone interested in joining the French Club to pay his dues and become a member.

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Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Round and Round

Wheels of any sports curriculum cannot turn without the proverbial "spokes." They are a vital cog in games, meets and matches. It is the support and backing from the student body which constitutes "spokes."

At the Spring Sports Rally the Rev. Bob Richards spoke of a spirit within handicapped athletes that propelled them to great heights in the sports world; a desire of ever striving towards perfection.

Likewise it is the enthusiasm and fever generated by fan support that makes this sort of spirit within the athletes to gain paramount height in Monarch competition.

Cheers from a crowd spur a trackman to finish with a gush of speed in the dashes; the timely yelling of a group helps a gymnast rope-climber gain a faster time in that event.

There are many cases such as these which could be cited that could serve as an explanation for an underdog team to upset the favorite. It is not recorded in the record books; just an unlisted factor. But what a powerful unlisted factor.

This is the practical viewpoint of athletes who need support. The student's viewpoint should see the sport activities as interesting, exciting and if nothing more, entertaining.

There is not a question of whether students owe an obligation to Valley College for support of the Green and Gold. This is accepted with college life. There is, however, the question of how many Monarchs accept this responsibility.

Who can say that the student body doesn't want to see a Junior College National record holder perform, such as Kenny Dennis? Who can say that the Spring Sports curriculum doesn't offer a multiple schedule for all interests?

"We could've done better with support," is the oft-repeated quote heard from athletes.

"Have car, will travel," is not a familiar saying with students, but many home games have been scheduled for those with transportation inhibitions.

Support your teams is the three word criterion.

Golfers Tee-Off Against Renegades as Underdogs

Bakersfield is the site for Valley College's second Metropolitan Conference golf match of the season tomorrow afternoon.

Winning their first conference match 19-17 over El Camino, the Bakersfield Renegades will be slight favorites over Valley who lost their opening conference match to Santa Monica 24-12.

Santa Monica, in most coaching circles, is favored to win the conference. Valley, who is a dark horse for the championship, received bad news last week when the two top Monarch golfers said they will miss two meets.

Tom Henrickson and Paul Holmes will miss tomorrow's meet and Monday's match with El Camino at the Sepulveda Golf Course. Henrickson is scholastically ineligible and Holmes who is a police officer has to attend a court session on the two meet days.

Mort Braunstein, the Lions' No. 3 golfer, will play in the first position and face Bakersfield's top golfer Don Wise who has shot a 70 for his best

score this season. Braunstein's best is 71.

Last Monday afternoon Valley downed LACC 22-14 in a non conference match. The Monarchs now sport a record of three wins and one loss.

Playing without its two top men the Lion golfers used Jerry Reneau in the No. 1 position. Reneau was defeated 6-0 and shot a 79. Mort Braunstein captured his match 6-0 and fired a 73.

Gene Wester defeated his opponent for a 6-0 victory and George Barnes came through on the last nine holes to win 4-2.

Losing 6-0 was Valley's No. 5 golfer Jerry Jackson but the Monarchs' Ron Miller came through in the sixth and final match 6-0 to give Valley the victory.

Lion Mermen Host Warriors

Coach Bruce Kidder's swim team meet a potential powerhouse when the Monarchs' have their first league encounter tomorrow against El Camino at Valley's home pool. The Warriors are well equipped this year with three returning lettermen and four water polo veterans topping the list compared to Valley's one returning merman.

The Monarchs were supposed to compete against Pasadena last week, but Coach Kidder was forced to call the meet off because the team lacked enough men to compete with.

Two more men have been added to the swimming team and with these two helping out, Kidder thinks his men will be ready to meet the Warriors.

Harry Trax and Frank Collier are the two new swimmers who just signed up on the Monarch list. Trax, an ex-Marine who competed in swimming while attending high school back east, will swim in the breast stroke event.

Spikers in Trackfest, Face Pierce, Glendale

By LUIS ROSENFELD, Star Staff Writer

After a week lay-off because of a rained out track meet, Valley College's spike crew get themselves "back on the track" today against Glendale and Pierce colleges and Saturday in the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union Relays, with weather permitting.

Originally slated for last Friday, the Glendale-Pierce triangular practice meet was "rained out" and is re-scheduled for today at 2:30 p.m. on the Vaquero oval.

Victorious Since 1952

When these three cross-town rivals met last year, the Monarchs came out on top beating Pierce, 79-39, and downing Glendale, 66 1/3-55 2/3.

Factually speaking, the Vaqueros haven't victored over Valley in track since the first meeting of these two schools in 1952.

Since then, the Lions have "run over" the Vaqueros in four successive years. As for Pierce, last season was the first time the Monarchs ever came up against the "red rivals from Canoga Park."

Pierce, being in Canoga Park, has a bevy of cinder athletes from that local high school such as quarter-miler Jim Walton, hurdler Cliff Weissman and shotputter Herb Parrish.

Against the Monarchs, last year, Weissman skinned the high barriers in 15.4 and then the lows in 24.0 seconds. Both stand as dual meet records.

SPAAU Relays Saturday

At the SPAAU Relays on Saturday Coach Mike Cirino hopes to bring home some trophies from the East Los Angeles campus, site of the amateur meet.

"Most of the athletes belonging to the SPAAU will be there, including men from USC and UCLA, however, Valley will be entered in the large junior college division," said Coach Cirino.

In this division, the field events will start at 10 a.m. while the track activities are slated for 1:20 p.m.

Lions in 8 Events

In all, Valley is entering eight events. Alonzo Wilkins, Art Ewers, Ron Bach and Ken Dennis are running the four man 440, whereas each man runs 110 yards. This same team will sprint the 880 relay (220 yards each).

Al Milhe, Alex Cowan, Jim Erbes and Sam Aguayo will comprise the four man mile, while the two mile team will have these same men performing except Jerry Vinson will replace Milhe.

For the field events, Valley is entering "ironman" Alonzo Wilkins in the highjump and broadjump. Bill Mar-

Valley Metro Tennis Opens

Valley's tennis squad starts their conference play today as they travel north to meet Bakersfield College. The Monarch netmen are supporting a weak team and should not fare as well as they did against the Renegades in previous meetings. Last year the Monarchs met and defeated the Bakersfield netters twice.

Last Tuesday the Lions met a fine Glendale College team who turned Valley back for the second time this year. The Monarchs number one racketeer Dennis La Zar was beaten by Vaqueros Paul Murphy in straight sets by scores of 6-4 and 8-6. Glendale's Wally Kendig defeated Valley's Jerry Avila in straight sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Murphy and Kendig of Glendale bowed to La Zar and Larson of Valley by scores of 7-5, 3-6, 2-0. Morse and Heming of Glendale defeated Avila and Priven of Valley in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1. Graham and Lyons of Glendale tied Smith and Szekely by scores of 6-3, 1-6, 5-5.

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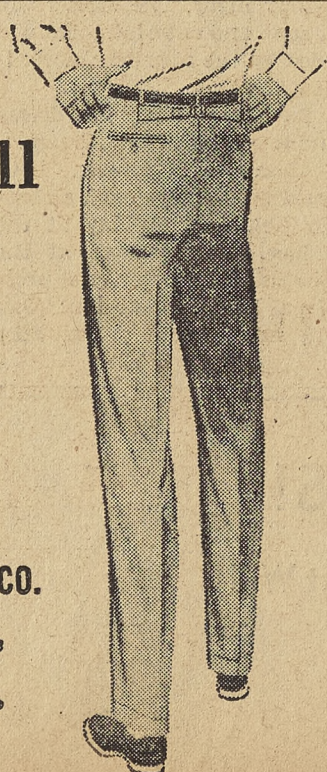
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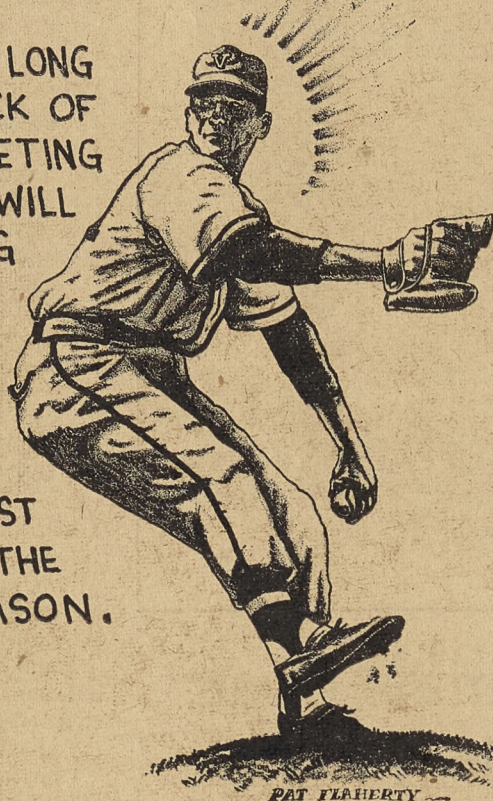
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Loop Opens For Baseball

By TERRY HILL, Star Staff Writer
Taking to the road tomorrow and Tuesday the Valley College baseballers visit the Loyola Lions and Harbor Junior College diamonds. The game with the Seahawks starts Metropolitan Conference competition.

Facing Loyola for the second time this season Valley will be out to increase their series lead with the Loyolans which dates back to 1952. Winning the first game this season 10-1 the Monarchs now hold a five to four edge in the series.

John Bozanich is slated to take the mound for Loyola tomorrow and coach Charlie Mann has named Gilbert Todd and Tommy Thomas to pitch for Valley.

Last Practice Tilt

Loyola marks the last of the Monarchs' practice tilts before the Metropolitan Conference baseball season swings into play next Tuesday with the local horsehiders traveling to face the Harbor Seahawks.

Frank Corrales who was last year's leading pitcher for Harbor is the probable starter for the Seahawks. Coach Mann will counter with Ron Pierson or Leon Criner for the opening game of the Metro Conference.

Last season in their two conference meetings Valley was victorious both times by one run, 4-3 and 3-2. The first game was tied after 13 innings 3-3 and was called because of darkness. Later in the season when the game was continued Valley was able to score a run and win in 14 innings.

Lions Hold 11-1 Edge

Harbor and Valley have had a series going since 1950 with the Monarch baseballers having won 11 out of the 12 games they have played.

Injuries have caused Mann to revise his lineup for the conference opener next Tuesday. Two key men are out with injuries and both are from the infield. First baseman Ron Mertus, a power stickler, will be sorely missed as will Bucky Wright, the fine shortstop for the Lions.

Pat Mitchell will replace Mertus at first base. Don Martinez is scheduled for second base and Leonard Haynes will fill the gap vacated by the injured Wright at shortstop.

Pierce Defeats Valley in Extra Inning Rematch, 3-2

BY MEL SACKS

Monarch diamond hawks came close to victory in their second encounter of the season against Pierce College, but not close enough as they met defeat by a count of 3-2 in extra innings last Tuesday on Pike Field.

This made it two in a row for Pierce over Valley as they turned the trick earlier this season by downing the Monarch crew 3-0 on the Brahmas' diamond.

In Tuesday's contest, all of the scoring was reserved until the last two innings.

Pierce looked like they had the old ball game in the bag when in the top of the seventh they tapped pitcher Leon Criner for two runs and forged ahead 2-0.

Monarchs Tie It Up

But Valley came back faster than the fans could say "Jackie Robinson" and tied it all up with two runs each.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Pat Mitchell walked and was followed by third baseman Ed Zimmerman who knocked a double to left field. Don Martinez flied out to left field after Zimmerman, but Chuck Rezo followed up with a hard smash past the shortstop to bring in the tying runs. Pud Haynes looked sharp as he banged a long ball to center that drove Rezo to third and left himself on second with Valley holding the upper hand with two on and two out.

Lady Luck then dealt the Monarchs a hard blow when a Pierce player noticed that Haynes had failed to touch

first base. The Brahma then took the ball and tagged first base for the third out, retiring the side.

Winning Run

Coach Charlie Mann's Monarch squad met defeat as Criner was tapped for a single and a walk, two sacrifice bunts hit off reliever Ron Pierson brought in the winning run for Pierce in the top of the eighth.

In the bottom of the eighth, the best the Monarchs could muster was to get one man on base, that being Ron O'Haver by way of a walk. Last Friday Valley downed the College of Sequoia on the losers' diamond 5-4 behind the pitching of starter Ron Pierson and relief hurler Bill Higgins.

Scheduled contests for last week with Los Angeles City College and Reedley were rained out.

5 Wins, 4 Losses

Valley's record so far this season shows four wins and five losses. Scores in many of these games seem to repeat themselves as the season moves along.

Pasadena City College was downed by Valley in the opening game 14-5, but in the return meeting of the two schools, Pasadena had the same five runs and gave a 5-4 reversal to Valley.

Glendale City College defeated Valley 5-4, and Valley reversed the order as they downed the College of Sequoia by the same count.

In the first outing against Pierce, the Brahmas came out on top by 3-0, and in Tuesday's contest finished with the same three to Valley's two.

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*Conference tennis—Bakersfield in Bakersfield.
*Conference swimming—El Camino at Harvard High School.

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